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MARRIAGE. On Thursday, June 8th, 1911, at St. Mary's. Bryanston Square, London, W., GEORGE DUNCAN RALPH, eldest son of the late Captain COLIN BLACK, of Oban, Argyllshire, and Mrs. BLACK, to Anna Lilian, only daughter of the late Mr. MAURICE LANGSTEIN and Mrs. LANGSTEIN, of 11. Bryanston Street, Portman Square, London, W.

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Hongkong, June 20th, 1911.

A little controversy on the subject of "expulsion orders and the criminal classes" which has been proceeding in the columns of the N. C. Daily News is not without interest to Hongkong. The opinion was expressed by a correspondent that the increase of crime noticeable in Shanghai is the result of the leniency of the punishments ordered by the Mixed Court. Formerly hardened crimina's were much more severely punished than they are now, and the bamboo was a great factor in inspiring fear among the criminal classes and thus conducing to their observance of law and order in the Settlement But in recent years this form of punishment has been abolished, apparently in consequence of representations made from some foreign quarter, and the increase of crime of which complaint is now made is attributed to the growing leniency of the punishment inflicted. One correspondent has held up for emulation the practice in the Straits Settlements, where Chinese criminals who persist in returning to the Colony after expulsion are invariably sentenced to imprisonment for life. It is frequently said of criminals who return again and again from banishment that the probably the only home these offenders have, and that, being banished

from the Colony after serving a sentence in | An intimation has been received by the gaol, they quickly become homesick. But Japanese Government to the effect than the we do not suppose that they are so fond of sweet-pen has been chosen as the official flower the "home" as to run the risk of being for the Coronation of his Majesty King George on the 22nd instant.

centenced to reside there for the reat of The waterworks and electric light company their lives. Indeed, we can be quite sure at Newchwang has been taken over by the that the practice of the Courts in the Straits South Manchurian Railway Company. The serves effectually to keep permanently company was formed in 1906 with joint Japanbeyond the limits of the Colony all but a ese and Chinese capital of 2,000,000 yen, of small percentage of those who which 1,000,000 yen is paid up. have once been banished: otherwise,

we should expect to hear that the gaols of

the Straits were overcrowded with such

prisoners. We emphatically do not advo-

cate life sentences in Hongkong in such

Shanghai contemporary suggests to us that

Superintendent of Police for 1910,

note that 215 persons were identified by

finger impressions as having previous

convictions against them (25 more than in

1909), and that 131 identifications were of

criminals who had returned from banish-

ment. Some little time ago in the Legisla-

tive Council H.E. The Governor quoted

the Captain Superintendent of Police as

authority for the statement that long terms

of imprisonment were more effective than

short terms in checking crime in the Colony,

and in view of this statement in the Police

Report for the year 1910 that 131 prisoners

against whom provious convictions were

recorded had returned from banishment, the

considering, more especially as the criminal

statistics for last year show an increase of

263 in serious offences as compared with

the statistics for the previous year. We do

not forget that the whole question of the

recently engaged the attention of the Gov-

ernment and that an arrangement has been

made with the Canton authorities securing

their co-operation in the effort to check it.

quietly solemnized at Peking on June 3rd.

Hongkong, has been appointed to take charge

of the Bangkok branch of Messrs, Howarth,

A Chinese named Harry Ching has reported

In the 48 hours ended at noon yesterday seven

cases of plague were notified, bringing up the

total for the year to 148. Of the 141 cases

reported up to Saturday last 117 had proved

Mr. Jack Ross, advance representative of

Byzock's Hippodrome and Circus, arrived in

the Colony yesterday, and is making arrange.

ments for opening the Circus here for a

The following typhoon warning, despatched

from the Manila Observatory at 6.15 p.m., was

received at the American Consulate General

last night: - Depression over northern part of

The Cotton Yarn Guild of Shanghai, which

comprises some 120 local firms, has entered into

the occupation of new premises at 27, Elgin

Road, which have been built at a cost of

A Hankow telegram says that the laying of

the much-talked-of Chinchow-Tsitsihar Railway

construction of the said Railway are to be sup-

The change of quarters by the Postal Depart.

ment was apparently not known to a large section

of the community. Many Chinese found their

way to the old office and had to puzzle through

the notices before they learned where to proceed.

Lieutenant H. Butterworth, R.N., who is

well-known in Hongkong, where he was until

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extracted \$20 from his pocket.

advisability of dealing more severely with

attention might well be drawn to the fact |

cases, but this correspondence in

Viscount Mishima Yataro, a director of the Specie Bank, has been elected President of the Bink, vice Baron Takahashi, who has been appointed Governor of the Bank of Japan. Mr. Inouye, a director of the Specie Bank, has been appointed Vice President.

A Vadivostock message states that the time allowed for the Koroaus in Vladivostock to withdraw from the port expired on the 29th ultimo. that our Hongkong Courts are also showing The houses of the Koreans who failed to leave formerly with such offenders. The sentence | during the time allowed have been pulled down in such cases used to be, almost invariably, and burnt by the police and troops.

It is rumoured that a naval station will be one of twelve months, with six hours in the established in the Bonin Islands and that the 1907, and had been found in the Colony this stocks; now it is usually six months with four hours in the stocks. What the effect | Matsage Maru is now engaged in a survey of | month. of this change has been on the criminal the islands for the purpose, says the Nagusaki statistics of the Colony perhaps it is | Press. Vice Admiral Saite, Minister of the Navy too early yet to determine, but glancing and Vice-Admiral Uryu, Commander-in-Chief through the Report of the Captain of the Yokosuka Naval Station, visited the Bonin Islands in April.

Two soldiers awakened at three o'clock in Victoria Barracks yester lay morning, and found a Chinese rifling their poakets. The intruder was seized and placed in the detention room until six o'clock, when he was to be handed over to the police. At five o'clock the prisoner was found hanging from a beam, and when out down life was entinch. He had hanged himself with a punkah rope.

With the sole object, as it declares, of encouraging and popularizing the art of aviation, the enterprising Kohumin Shimbun of Tokyo has announced a novel object in the shape of competitive aviation meets across Tokyo Bay to the coasts of Chiba, offering a prize of 10,000 yen to the lest flyer. The centests are to extend from June till November this year, and to be held once in every month, that is, on the 1st the worst offenders would seem to be worth

Captain Kato and Captain Kuigi Ide, of the Imperial Japanese Navy, visited Miss Agnes Weston at the Royal Sailors' Rest at Portsmonth last month and handed to her a gift of £50 sent os a personal present by Admiral Baron Saite, the Japanese Minister of Marine at Tokyo, in recognition of the kindness and welcome exit tended to sailors of the Japanese Imperial Navy A room in the Rest has been set upart, and in this will be placed a brass plate bearing an inscription recording the gift.

That arrangement, we presume, is now in A quantity of interesting information force, and it is to be hoped that when the regarding the Trans-Siberian Railway and the criminal statistics for the year are compiled development there in progress appears in the for publication it will be seen that these Berlin Export. It appears that the journey efforts have been attended with markedly from Moscow to Vladivostock (5,500 miles) has this year been already shortened by five hous - it now takes exactly 9 depress train will make The cable lines to Tokyo and Yokohama are journey about a day quicker than in 1910. whilst by the end of 1912 the journey from merizae Customs, and Miss Juliet Bredon was London, Paris, or Berlin to Tokyo should be shortened by two to three days. The distance to Peking, 7,500 miles via Harbin and Mukden, The police have been notified by the tenant of which to-day involves fourteen days' travel. No. 10, Morrison Hill Gap, that someone atole would then take barely twelve days. And should from the house an American-made gold watch the project eventuate for the joining up of the Baikal Railway with the Peking-Kulgan line, by At the Magistracy yesterday Mr. Hazeland way of Kiakhta and Urga, this would decrease sentenced a Chinese to six months' imprisonthe distance from Paris to Peking to some ment and four hours' stocks for returning from 5,000 miles, whereby the journey could be made ir, eight days. Mr. H. E. Dunipace, of the Taikoo Dockyard,

THE CORONATION CELEBRATION.

plan of the arrangements made at the Public Gardens in connection with H.E. Governor's reception on Thursday evening. It is indicated on the plan that chairs will pass through the main gates to the porch of Government House, and as the chairs are vacated, the hard labour bearers will take them along the pathway indicated on the plan to the castern was and into Garden Read. His Excellency's guests after being received will pass through the House and proceed by the pathway indicated on the west into the Public Gardens.

THE TIGER REDIVIVUS.

Apparently we have not yet heard the last of the tiger or the wild animal which has been committing depredations in the outlying parts of the Colony and the New Territory. Though nothing has been reported of late concerning the doings of the unwelcome visitor, it now appears that he has been fairly active since he was at Stanley and in the neighbourhood of Shaukiwan. Information now reaches us that a wild animal has been committing extensive depredation among cattle in Lantac Island. We seems to have found his way to Min Wne, near Silver Bay, and killed two cattle. From there he proceeded round the south side of the island, has been decided upon. The materials for the visiting practically every village until he reached Shek Peak, where he killed a couple of bullocks. Thence be continued round the North side o the island and got to the village next to Tai O police station and killed some cattle. Depredations were also reported from Tung Chung. In all about 20 cattle have been destroyed on Lantao by this animal.

The villages are offering large rewards for the destruction of the animal, some villages offering as much as 850

Several of the police have visited the villages on the island and examined the animals. In mest cases the hind quarters of the beasts had

ters, but the traces suggest a tiger or leopard or some quadruped of this species.

SUPREME COURT. Monday, Jone 19th

IN CRIMINAL JURISDICTION. BEFORE HIS HONOUR THE CHIEF JUSTICE (SIR FRANCIS PIGGOTT).

DISOBETING A BANISHMENT ORDER. Loung So was charged with having disobeyed a binish ment order. The Hon. Mr. C. G. against the master of the licensed steam launch Alabaster Acting Attorney-General, instructed Hung On for disregarding the rules of the

undefended. Prisoner, when asked to plead, admitted that his name was Leung So and that he was banished

Mr. Alabaster-That is his main defence. H says he was banished in 1905 and that that order has expired. We say he was banished in 1907. The following jury was empanelled; Messra. H. Hunter (foreman), W. A. H. Otto, P. O. Peaster, J. A. Schluter, F. Soutar, J. B. Scott and J. Reid.

Mr. Alabaster stated that the defendant had been banished from the Colony in September,

After hearing the evidence and examining the finger print records the jury found the prisoner guilty.

His Lordship passed sentence of 12 months hard labour.

Prisoner-I think your Lordship had better add to that and hang me.

His Lordship-Take him away. THE CODOWN THEFT.

Hai Wing Wah and Young Sam were charge ed with breaking into the godown of Loung Fuk Cho in Wing We Street last month and stealing various goods to the value of \$1,533. Mr. Alabaster, instructed by Mr. Bowley, appeared on behalf of the Crown, and Sir Henry Berkeley, K.C., instructed by Mr. Shenton, of Messrs. Deacon, Looker & Deacon, appeared for the first prisoner.

The same jury which heard the previous case was empanelled.

Mr. Alabaster said the prisoners were charged with breaking into a godown. Though they opened the godown with a key that was sufficient for unlawful breaking. The first prisoner on May 21st berrowed a godown and with the second defendant engaged coolies and removed a quantity of goods from a godowa which had been inspected at 4.30 that afternoon. Having removed the goods to the berrowed godown, they commenced to unpack them, but were caught in this operation and arrested.

Evidence was then called. Prisoners were sentenced to seven years' im-

prisonment each with hard labour.

BEFORE HIS HONOUR MR. H. H. J. GOMPERT2 (Puisne Judge). ENTICING A CHILD.

Chan U and Wong U pleaded not guilty to a charge of enticing a child under 14 years of age | and the teams are as follows:--with intent to deprive his guardian of, his possession. Mr. Eldon Rotter, instricted by Mr. Dennys, conducted the case for the presect

The following jury was empanelled: Messrs. G. Citen (foreman), W. Taylor, A. Lopes, J. Olsov, D. Rumjahn, G. M. Gutierrez and C. N.

14 years of ago, so that the Ordinauce applied. The child lived with his guardian, a wislow woman, at 15, Contro Street. On the morning of May 17th the two prisoners met the boy in the street early in the morning, and took him to a tea shop, where they told him stories of Macao and the prospects of making money by selling congo there. They persuaded him to go on board the Hing Lee, which was to . With to-day's issue we are distributing a leave at 7.15 that morning. In the meantime () widow, missing the boygmade a complaint to the bolice. A visit was made to the Hing Lee, where the boy was found along with the two prisoners.

The jury found them guilty and they were each sentenced to five years' imprisonment with

ATTEMPTED ARMED ROBBERY.

Wong Fuk On and Ynen Yuk were convicted of attempting an armed robbery at Mongkok last month and sentenced to four year's imprisonment each. It was stated that they went upstairs to a certain house and demanded admittance, but the woman refused to open the door. they lay down and waited outside, and when the amali came out a few minutes later they caught her. She called to her mistress to blow the police whistle. This was done, and the men ran off. In the street they stopped by Chinese detectives, who found on hem knives and other articles apparently intended for robbery.

FALSE PRETENCES: Shan Chong was charged with obtaining money by false pretences. It was alleged that prisoner and another man offered complainant a tenth share in a toa house, the value of which was \$800. He paid the money but obtained no receipt for it After the money whole of the 16 terths at Swan & Hunter's was handed over, the defendent disappeared.

The jury after hearing the evidence returned verdict of not guilty, and the prisoner was are engaged in the one yard alone. discharged. NO CASE.

Chan Sang was indicted on a charge of kidnapping, but after hearing the story for the prosecution his Lordship stopped the case with the remark that there was no evidence.

For stealing 49lbs. of flour from the Army Service Corps, Mr. Wood at the Magistracy The animal has not been seen at close quar- yesterday sentenced a coolie to three weeks' imprisonment and four hours' stocks.

MARINE MAGISTRATES COURT. TELEGRAMS.

Monday, June 19th BEFORE COVMANDER C. W. BECKWITH, R.N. (MARINE MAGISTRATE).

> DISREGARDING THE RULES OF THE ROAD.

Mr. A. E. Davey, boarding officer, proceeded by Mr. Bowley, presecuted, prisoner being | road in the waters of the Colony on the 15th

> Prosecutor stated that on the date mentioned he was leaving Yaumati pier and steaming towards the south entrance of the Mongkoktsui harbour of refuge when he saw the defendant's launch approaching from the south at a high rate of speed. Seeing that there was a risk of collision he blew one long blast. The Hung On ported towards a group of piles, but still kept full speed on. Witness saw that there was a collision imminent, so went full speed astern, and the Hung Oa passed the Harbour Office launch within five yards. It was only the fact of his going astern in time that saved the Harbour Office launch being cut in two.

His Worship found that the defendant was navigating his launch in a dangerous manner by going at a high rate of speed, and that he made no attempt to stop his engines until the Harbour Office launch had gone astern. there was no previous conviction recorded against the defendant his Worship imposed a fine of \$10, the alternative being one month's imprisonment with hard labour.

AN RXAMPIR. Constable Wilson proceeded against Sau Tai, the master of a licensed cargo boat, for making his vessel fast to the s.s. Choshun Maru while that steamer was under way.

The constable gave evidence as to observing the defendant make fast while the Choshun Maru was under way. A man passed from the cargo boat to the steamer, after which the defendant let go. Witness chased him, and when he asked defendant why he had done this, the latter

denied doing it. His Worship, after hearing further evidence. said he found the charge against the defendant proved, and as the practice of making fast to steamers under way and passing runners on board had become a nuisance to the port, he proposed to deal with the defendant as an example to others. Defendant would be imprisoned with hard labour for two months.

LOCAL SPORT.

POLO.

The final for the quarterly pole cup will be played on the polo ground at Causeway Bay tomorrow afternoon, starting at 5.30 o'clock. The finalists are the K.O.Y.L.I. and the Polo Club.

Major Withycombe Captain Mullinson Captain Agg

Mr. C. H. Ross Mr. Lawder Mr. Aston

BOXING.

KENNY V. CARLSON.

For two nights more Roy Kenny will continue Mr Potter said that the child was 15 years | his training at the V.R.C. Gymnesium, and then of age according to Chinese reckoning, but be will, take the customary day off before the according to English reckoning he was under fight Carlson will arrive by the Yvensung this morning. All is in readiness at the Belle View Stadium, and it is expected that there will be a large attendance to witness the fight for the championship of the Orient. Roy Kenny's record shows that three and a half years ago he entered the ring as a novice. Eince 1908 he has fought 22 fighter of which he has won 15, drawn four and lost three. His first flight with Jack Ryan at Brooklyn is the only one in which he suffered to any great extent. That was in the days of his novitiate. His experience on that occasion would have deterred many a budding pugilist from taking a second chance in the ring. But not so with Kenny. Sore from the treatment he received from experienced hands, he determined to acquire a better knowledge of the art of self-defence, and has continued to improve from that time. His record shows the success he has achieved, and in not one fight has he been knocked out.

NSURANCE COMPANY RUMOURS

UNION MARINE SHARES BOUGHT.

Rumours were again current in Liverpool yesterday (May 30th) that negotiations were proceeding for the absorption of the Union Marine Insurance Company by one of the largest companies. There has this week been very active dealings in Union Marine shares Liverpool at about 81. An official statement is expected in a few days' time.—The Times.

BOOM IN SHIPBUILDING.

PROSPERITY ON THE TYNE.

There is a remarkable been in the shipbuilding trade at \ ewcastle and on the Tyne generally, says a London paper of the 20th ult. The Wallsend yard are now occupied, and half a dozen further new orders are waiting their turn to be executed. Five thousand men and boys

The new Medway floating dock for the Government, 700 feet long by 165 feet beam, is capable of lifting 23,000 tons. It is nearly double the beam of the Mauretania, and covers two and a half acres. It will be the biggest A dmiralty dock built, and will have to be launched in tow sections, and bolted together in the

river afterwards. Altogether there are three docks under construction in the Type for the Government. Two liner are being bailt for German firms. and various orders are waiting their turn to be placed—so that the present presperity will more than last the year out.

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DAILY PRESS."

ASSASSINATION IN INDIA.

London, June 19th. Mr. Ashe, the Collector at Tinnevelly, has been shot dead by a

Brahmin attorney. The murderer committed suicide. A native police detective was also shot dead near Calcutta yesterday.

INTERNATIONAL STRIKE OF SEAMEN.

London, June 19th

The seamen's leaders state that 5,000 men are affected by the strike, but they feel confident that all these will be shipped by the 21st instant with increased wages, as hitherto Juion rates have been granted by numerous steamers.

On the contrary, the Shipping Federation declare that they are able to supply crews where needed.

FROM THE " N. C. DAILY NEWS:

UNIONIST ORGANIZATION.

London, June 14th.

The committee appointed to consider the organization of the Unionist party has completed its labours.

It is understood that it recommends that the prominent Tariff Reformer, Mr. A. H. D. Ramsey-Steel-Maitland, M.P. for Birmingham E., should be chief organizer, and that Lord Balcarres should be Chief Whip, replacing Sir Alexander Acland-Hood, who will become the treasurer of the party.

JAPANESE IN BRITISH DOCKYARDS.

Sir Reginald Pole-Carew (U., Bodmin) asked the First Lord of the Admiralty recently in the House of Commons, whether in 1910 instructions were sent to the dockyard authorities to show the Japanese Commissioners everything in our dockyards which they might wish to see. Mr. Lambert (Civil Lord to the Admiralty)-The instructions as to what is to be shown to foreig officers are necessarily confidential, and it would not be in the public interest to publish

Mr. Mitchell-Thomson (U., Down, North)-Are reciprocal a lyantages obtained by British representatives visiting Japanese dockyards? Mr. Lambert-I think the hon, member had During at a marting of thinky mentions,

THE OPIUM TRADE.

In the House of Commons on the 29th ult... Dr. Chapple (Stirlingshire, Min.) asked the Prime Minister whether the extinction of the opium trade with China was to be brought to an end within two years, as the result of a new agreement between Great Britain and China.

Mr. McKinnon Wood (who replied)-The stipulation in the agreement recently concluded between his Majesty's Government and China bearing on the extinction of the Indian opium traffic is to the following effect :-- "The export of opium from India to China shall coase in less than seven years it clear proof is given to the satisfaction of the British Ministerat Peking of the complete absence of production of native opium in China," The progressive reduction in the quantity of opium exported year by year to China will bring the trade to a close in 1917. It is within the power of China to expedite that

event on fulfilment of the specified condition. Mr. Ashley (Laucashire, N., Blackpool, Opp.) -Will the hon gentleman tell the House if he is going to make up this loss of revenue to the

Indian taxpayer i Mr. McKienon Wood- No loss of revenue has taken place. So far India has had a larger revenue than before. Mr. Ashley-Doss the hon, gentleman deny

that there will be a loss of revenue? Mr. McKinnon Wood-Certainly there will be a loss when the importation cease.

THE GERMAN NAVY LEAGUE.

The annual meeting of the German Navy League, which was held at Nurembers on the 28th ult., resolved itself into a demonstration in favour of the addition of one large cruiser more a year from 1912 onwards than is included in the programme of construction as provisionally fixed and commonly understood, According to the published scheme, for the years from 1912 up to 1917 the programme of capital ship construction would be one battleship and one large cruiser, as compared with three battleships and one large cruiser in the present and in preceding financial years. The Navy League says that the programme from 1912 onwards ought to be one bettleship and two large cruisers and, the fulfilment of this demand is independent of any question of future amendments of the German Navy Law. It is a question of interpretation of the law. The Navy League maintains that the law is not being carried out. inasmuch as especially the list of cruisers contains not only obsolete ships, but ships which

purposes, and would not be available for war. The seeech of the president, Grand Admiral von Köster, was devoted almost entirely to the cruiser question, and the meeting unanimously adopted a "proclamation" to the effect already described. The proclamation will be transmitted to the Imperial Chancellor, to the Secretary of State for the Imperial Navy, and to the Federal Governments. The German naval authorities have never given any public expres-

have been applied to educational and other

sion of opinion concerning the justice of the

demand put forward by the Navy League.

HOME AND CHINA AFFAIRS.

(FROM OUR OWN CORRESPONDENT.)

London, May 31st. THE CORONATION.

The great question of the hour is-how to get a seat in Whitehall on Coronation Day for anything under six guiness. After that there are minor questions of the permitten to be taken with you to the fifteen inches of board or so on and the famine that will possess them unless they are good at commissariat organisation. Of guineas or so, and if you want a sent at that the city, there will be no such rush. Sears are Oh. I shall not write that till I get old!" rather dragging for that day, owing to the length of the route-some seven miles-and the memory that on the Queen's diamond jubilee the day to get a fair seat for a nimble crown. | age of 75 But that will be a notable procession, too, with surrounding grand-stands, and at the present stage of erection-Palmerston and Disraeli seem erected for the occasion.

One of the main features of the Coronation | county. The paper settled the action wit that will be noted afterwards, in my opinion, apologies and paid £1,000 damages and costs. will be the imprint of the Queen's will over the arrangements. Not only has she set a firm example in the way of reasonable dress, with a interest your rifle experie. It is an invention stern rebuke to the wearers of monstresities like hobble skirts and ridiculous hats, but she has issued an announcement that only poerosses and those who have to take an official part in the Abbey coromony need wear Court dressothers, such as the wives of Labour members. may feel quite right if they go in their best gownand a mantilla over their heads.

THE HORSE-BUS AND THE CORONATION. Even the poor old horse-bus is coming outagain for the Coronation under new conditions. They are to be commissioned for sightseeing purposes, and parties of Colonial or American visitors will be able to hire one for £5 a day and so drive about just where they like. Char-a-banes will also run people round for so much an hour, but with them single travellors will be able to get up for a ride, while the horse-bus will be run on the dignity of the private party only. There are, as a matter of fact, a few horse-buses still taking a regular route through the city, and I hear they will not

along with a profit at all. THE IMPERIAL CONFERENCE.

be taken off so long as they manage to get

The town is certainly full of visitors from the East and from every part of the Empire. Many are attracted by the proceedings of the Imperial Conference, though that body skirting round questions and avoiding delicate subjects. Whether any great result will come it is still too early to say, in spite of the eloquent appeal of Sir Joseph Ward for a Federal Council and federal defence. But a little advance may be made on the declaration of the Colonial Secretary, Mr. "Lulu" Harcourt, that he is prepared with his Parliementary and Permanent Under-Secretaries to join the High Commissioners in forming a new consultative and advisory body. This would be practically a Standing Committee of the Imperial Conference. At any rate, modest though the proposal is, it would afford a useful medium for the exchange of views and information, and would help to keep the Government in closer touch with the Ministries of the Dominions overseas, without interfering with their individual freedom in any way

THE GOVERNOR OF THE STRAITS

SETTLEMENTS. Sir John Anderson, Governor of the Straits Settlements, is combining a good deal of business with his pleasure, for he is in frequent. consultation with the Colonial Office and similar bodies on the shipping rings and other questions affecting the Far East. Before many weeks he will have a chance of seeing a good bit of his colony in London, for the Malayan exhibit at the forthcoming Rubber Exhibition, of which your former Governor, Sir Henry Blake, is president, will be one of the best. An innovation will be introduced to this exhibition that the various countries exhibiting will entertain guests on special days and will help to give publicity to the resources of their territories with the aid of prominent men, well informed on the lore of "furrin parts." The Federated Malay States' day is on the 28th June.

A VETERAN BURMAH MISSIONARY. times the doctors have given him up and told | refinement of cruelty. him he would die, but still the will keeps the body going, and apparently he is hale and hearty. To an interviewer the other day he said: "I was the guest of the King of Burmah | ducing the for five years and lived in the palace at Mandalay. Sir John Lawrence, who was then Governor of India, objected to my going, as he thought it was a trap on the part | be 6.75 frames, a charge still a long way beyond

take the risk, and he gave me 500 rupees towards my expenses. The King received me wit wonderful kindness and pompons ceremony, and not only gave me permission to preach, but actually built a fine church at his own expense. entirely of teak, and an exact replica of St. Mary's, Cambridge. When I told him I could get financial help from England, he said, " am King, and will accept money from no one. The only gift he allowed in the church was a which three or four hours have to be spent merble font from Queen Victoria. This church before the Royal progress is made. Altogether, is now the cathedral church of Upper Burmah, those who witness that first day's procession will When I went out in 1859 the province was earn their pageant by the sweat of their brow | divided into two parts by an imaginary line. On one side was British Burmah and on the other Upper Burmah. On one side the country was course there are buildings in Pall Mall where seething with treachery, cruelty and oppression. you can take a good seat and have a On the other there was perce, prosperity and substantial lunch thrown in for fifteen comfort. Since the annexation the entire province has become one of the safest and most prosperous price "delays are dangerous." The day after, provinces in the Empire. I am as safe there as when the long procession takes place through if I were in Croydon. The story of my life?

PERHONALIA Mr. James Cull, formerly of Shanghal, and lately of the Stock Exchange, died suddenly procession it was possible on the morning of in London the other day of heart cramp, at the

Libel and slander actions are as thick as leaves fully sixty thousand troops in the streets. What | in Vallambrosa nowadays, but not all are settled space there is anywhere is now under wood, and | so readily as that brought by Mr. William. the visitor to Parliament Square may see Keswick, M.P., the well-known member stronge sights, for scaffolding has been built for Epsom, and an Eastern authority, against round the statues to protect them from the a weekly journal called The Looking The editor, Mr. W. de $G^{\eta}a_{BB}$ Fenton, issued an article reflecting upon Mr. harnguing the crowd from a special tribune Krawick as a business man, as a member of Parliament, and as Deputy Lientenant for the INTERESTING TO MARKSMEN. I have just seen a demonstration that may

made by an Australian electrical, engineer, Mr. Sydney A. M. Rose, and its name is the "Rose Automatic Recording Torget," It is very simple, portable—about the size of a typewriter . and is worked by three wires only. There is no need for markers and no need for telescopes. When a marksman fires, he turns to an indicator at his side, presses a bulb like that on a camera and instantly there is flashed to him automatically from the larget the exact position of the shot he has made, or, if he has missed, he will find out just in what direction he went astra-It was a fascinating demonstration, and proved to the satisfaction of experts from many lands all that was claimed for it. Among others I understand the experts of Japan are keenly intorested and will probably introduce it to their larmy as soon as it can be arranged. I hear that a private company is to run it, backed by some of the most aristocratic names in England. It is so simple and makes shooting so liftle of a "fog" that it is not surprising that enquiries are coming in from all parts of the world.

RUSSIA AND JEWISH TRAVELLERS. There was a parn about the other day that your ex Governor, Sir Matthew Nathan, whose work at the Post Office is giving such satisfaction to the Government, had been refused permission to visit Russia by the Russian the Postmaster-General himself, Mr. Herbert Samuel, who was so refused. But I have now I believe, got the rights of the story. It all arose out of a misunderstanding. Two years lago a Jowish civil servant, occupying a quite modest post in the Secretary's office in the Post Office, wanted to visit Russia. The Russian commission to represent a firm of a commercial traveller. This was in strict accordance with the regulations applying to Jews, but the civil servant declined to adopt the humiliating device, although a firm was quite ready to assist him. Shortly after, the deputation from the Russian came to this the members knew

firm in question and was what had happened, but either himself misunderstood what he was told or gave a wrong freedom of disposing of property by testament impression to those to whom he repeated the story. The civil servant in the Secretary's office became the Secretary to the Post Office, and as the permanent Secretary and the political. leader of the great department both happen to be Hebrews, those who spread the report chose impartially either Sir Matthew Nathan or Mr. Herbert Samuel. . The explanation is certainly accurate, but the query remains -if the applicant had been either Sir Matthew or his political chief, would the treatment at the hands of the Russian Consul have been any different?

There is considerable satisfaction America that passports are to be issued to Russian Jows desiring to revisit their native but hardly well-leved land. But there are kinks in the arrangement. As a matter of fact, Russia is harrassing the Jews as much as ever, and the latest proposal is to expel all Jews from the army and charge them, instead of military service, with a special tax. This in spite of the It takes a great deal to tire some of the "old | fact that thirty thousand Jews served in the ones." Indeed, I cannot help remarking very | Russo-Japanese war, many of them with conoften how much more "alive" a good many spicuous bravery. And now the parents of heary headed men are than the younger genera- | young Jews who have emigrated to America Take the case of the Rev. Dr. J. E. are to be charged that tax on their absent sons. Marks, superintendent of the S. P. G. missions | If the boys come back they are liable to punish in Burmah. He is 79 in June, yet he plans to ment; if they stay away the old folks at home return to his Eastern labours in October. Three | are crippled with extra taxation. It is surely a

SUEZ CINAL CHARGES. I hear that after a great deal of pressure had been applied shipowners have succeeded in ingrant a reduction centimes per ton. effect in January next, wher the impost will of the King, and that I should never leave the maximum silpulated in the London A res-Mandaley alive. However, I was willing to of 1883. Yet, as a similar decrease came into

operation five months ago, it is evident that those responsible are beginning to realise that the growing importance of the Cape route con, stitutes a danger, while the opening of the waterway across the Isthmus of Pannina is likely to advert a good deal of traffic from Suez. At the first meeting of the Imperial Conference the Commonwealth Premier urged strong action by the British Government, and I understand that Sir Edward Grey has been for some time in communication with the directors of the Company on the subject. In this connection, shipping, people think it unfair that in transporting their store requirements to the East the Government insist that these must be carried by the Suez route.

THE ANTARCTIC EXPEDITIONS. News has come from two Antarctic expeditions. The British expedition to the Pole under Capt. Scott does not now expect to emerge from the snow and ice till the Spring of 1913 Mrs. Scott has just received her last mail from her husband for at least a year. He is well and cheerful and most hopeful of planting the Union Jack at the South Pole. The Scandinavian expedition under Amundson hopes to through by next Spring, or at least send word as to the result by that time. They, too are in good spirits, and are bent on making a sensational spurt to the "big nail" apparently.

PRINCE ARTHUR OF CONNAUGHT A FREEMASON.

ton, P.G W., the Ruling Master of the Lodge; through the post; in 1910 this number had the Earl of Donoughmore, P.G.W.; Lord Bar. increased to 3,766,000, while the growth in nard, Prov. G M.: the Dean of Booking, P.G. Chaplein; Mr Hamon le Strange, Prov. G. M. Norfolk : Mr Robert Gray, P.G.W.; Rov. H. G. Morse, P.G. Chaplain; and Mr. Frank Richard. son, P.G W., Grand Director of Coromonies.

EDUCATION OF AN ENGINEER.

At the annual dinner of the Society of Engineers in London last month, the Chairman (Mr. F. G. Bloyd), in responding, referred to a conference this month organised by the Institution of Civil Engineers, and said that one of the subjects to be discussed would be what period of the latter part of the education of a youth at school could be efficiently devoted to training him for one of the great professions. Another point which would be discussed was whether one or two modern languages ought to constitute a part of the education of every ougineer. tions, should be afficiated to the S ciety at a on the border of Sikhim, from Gyan'se to advantages of the practical side of the work.

THE HOLY SEE AND PORTUGAL. THE PAPAL ENCYCLICAL

An Encyclical entitled Camdadum has been issued to the Church with the date May 21st. It strongly deployed the anti-religious attempts of the Portuguese Republic-namely, the violent expulsion of the religious orders, the suppression of Church festivals, of the religious oath, and of religious instruction in schools, the introduction of divorce, the arbitrary dismissal of the Bishops of Operto and Bein, and the whole oppressive Law of Separation. The Holy See, the Encyclical says, has been patient and long. Consul refused to visé his passport unless he got a suffering in these matters, but now it can keep silence no longer.

The Pope reviews the long series of material and moral oppressions contained in the Law of Separation, which denies even common liberty to the Church and to Catholic citizens. Such a law does not mean separation; but spoliation of material property and tyrannical oppression in spiritual matters. The Church has not only been dispoiled of all the means which were indispensable for the maintenance of worship, of the clergy, and of other religious activity, but it bas even been forbidden to possess such means in future; for the law even interferes with the.

The Ecclesissical Hierarchy is refused recognition by the law and excluded from any share in the organization of worship, which entrusted to charitable associations depending entirely upon the civil authority. It is expressly decreed that ecclesiastics are ineligible as members both of these charitable associations and of the parochial corporations which control them. The publication of ecclesiastical ordinances, even in newspapers, is forbidden. without permission from the Government. It is forbidden to expose any religious emblems even upon the fronts of private houses. Rebellion and corruption of the clergy are encouraged by promises of pausions to their widows

The law is intended to detach the Portuguese Church from union with Rome and to prevent Rome from having any concern in it. For these reasons the Pope condemns the Portuguese Law of Separation, declaring it void and invalid against the inviolable rights of the Church. He warmly praises the Bishops and clergy of Portugal who have condemned the law and have declared their readiness to suffer for the Church. He exhorts them to ke

and children.

LATEST STEAMER MOVEMENTS.

31st ult., left Colombo on the 17th inst. p.m.,

to serive at Penang on the 20th inst., at 6 a.m. The P. & O. S. N. Co. s etr. Nore is expected to arrive at Colombo on the 27th inst., at 4 p.m. The C.P.R. Co.'s str. Empress of China arrived at Kobe at 8.30 p.m. on the 16th inst., and left again at noon on 17th inst. for Shimidzu, where she was due to arrive at 7 a.m. on the 18th inst.

The Silk ex R.M.S. Empress of Japan, which left here on the 20th ult, arrived at New York on the 16th inst., from Hongkong 27 days and Yokohama 17 davs.

The Bank Line str. Kumeric sailed from Kobe on the 19th instant a.m. for Yokohama.

THE CHINESE POST OFFICE.

a d now the time has come for the po ts to be taken over also. In view of this contingency The Times correspondent at Peking the postal service has been so organized, especi-

telegraphed on the 29th ultre-

Satisfactory arrangements for the transfer f the Pest Office to the Ministry of Communifations have been completed and will be telegraphed to-morrow to the foreign staff throughout China. Li Chine fang, recently the Chinese Minister in London, will be the titular head; M. Theophile Piry, who has developed the service to a remarkable degree of efficiency, will be retained as administrative hend with adequate powers. The staff will be given the option of returning to the Customs or remaining in the service, where they will be guaranted similar treatment as regards pay, retiring allowance, and furlough. Future employes will join on the same conditions a those of the Custems. A sum amounting t about £360 000, which is owed by the Pos Office to the Customs, will be repaid, and will probably form the basis of a projected pension fund. The Government's courier service, which is at present under the control of the Ministry

be amalgamated with the Post Office. All details have been arranged by Mr. Aglen and M. Piry, representing the Customs-whose services in anfeguarding the interests of the foreign staff are much appreciated—in a friendly manner with Sheng Hanan-huni, the Minister of Communications. No occasion has arisen on which there was need to remind China of her obligations to the French Government.

of War, with its extensive appropriation, will

INCEPTION AND DEVELOPMENT. Writing on May 3rd Dr. Merrison said :-Created by Imperial Edict only so recently His Royal Highness Prince Arthur of Con- as March 20, 1896, the Post Office may really naught was duly initiated into Freemasonry last be said to date only from after the Boxer month at a special meeting of the Reyal Ipha | rebellion of 1900. Its progress is one of the Lodge, No. 16, teld at Freemesons Hall, by remances of modern industrial development, Pro Grand Muster, Lord Ampthill, in the In 1901 there were 176 offices open; in 1910 presence of his Royal Highness the Dake of there were 5,352. In 190 10500,000 articles Connaught, the Grand Master of the Order. were dealt with: in 1910 355,000,000 articles Lord Ampthill was a sisted by Lord Kensing. were handled, In 1901 126,800 parcels passed

> Provincial barriers are tending to disappear under this administration, for nulike the telegraph service, which is the most costly in the world, with increased charges for every province traversed, the postal service adheres to the principle of uniformity. Its postage rates are the cheapest in the world. Its record of achievement is extraordinary, for the service now extends from the Yellow Sea to Kashgar, from the Amur River to the fever-stricken borders of Tongking, while the establishment of an overland service from Peking to Lhasa is well under

avery other branch of the service has been i

EXTENT OF THE SERVICE.

Now lines have been opened in Manchuria in the most out-of-the-way districts along the Amur. Kokomor, on the frontier of Tibet. has an excellent service. From Honsufu a He was of opinion that languages should form | continuous chain of day and night couriers is part of the education of every engineer. (Hear. now runnin . through Tung Kuan, a town ou hear). He knew many engineers who could the Yellow River where three provinces meet, have obtained excellent appointments in South I through Shensi and Kansu provinces, past America if they had had a knowledge of Chia-yu-knan, the famous barrier on the Great Spanish and Portuguese. They had recently | Wall of China, to the capital city of the New started a scheme for affiliating engineering Dominion, and thence to Kashgar, in Chinese students' societies to their own. Their idea was Turkestan. This is the longest courier line in that students of some of the large colleges, the world. In Linsa the post-office is in charge such as the Crystal Palace Engineering of a Chinese named Teng Weisping, an excellent School, the Polytechnic, Queen's Cellege, organizer, who speaks both French and English. Belfast College, and several other large institu- | Courier lines now extend from Lhasa to Yatung, nominal cost. The students would have the Shigatse, and new lines are being pushed forward over the 930 miles that lie between Lhast and Chamdo.

From Hankow to Chengtu, the capital of Sauchnan Province, and to Tachieniu, a distance of more than 1.350 miles, there is now a contious service of conviers travelling day and . ight Hankew letters have reached Chengtu in 12 days. From Tachiculu the courier service is being extended 370 miles west to Batana, the chief town on the Tibetan Marches, and the residence of the Frontier Commissioner, whence it will be continued 83 miles further to the Tibetau border, and thence be linked up wi the main line of communications with Chando in Tibet, 357 miles from the frontier. When tais is completed in the course of the next few months, there will be direct courier service from the Peking railway to Lhasa. When wireless telegraphy is installed in Tibet, as it shortly will be, few mysteries of this forbidden land will remain to be unveiled.

Through the Yangtsze gorges from Ichang to Chungking, postal boats last year made for per cont. more voyages than in the previous ear. They carried 29 500 bags of mail matter, weighing 960 tons. Bix boats were capsized or wrecked, one man was drowned, and only one bag of mail matter was lost. Anyone who has made the journey from Ichang to Chungking by those dangerous rapids will appreciate at its true value the praiseworthy conduct of the crews, will endorse the official commends. tion of that "splendid devotion to duty which made such records possible." During the plague in Manchuria the service went on uninterreptedly; of 700 couriers carrying letters within the plague area, only one died, and in his case death was due to disregard of instructions Both along the border of Yunnan, and in the distant province of Kweichow, the service is showing remarkable development, in the lutter case under an excellent postmuster, a Parsee i the service of the Chinese Government.

ENTHUSIASM OF THE STAFF. Mounted couriers are traversing the Gob Desert from Kalgan to Urga in seven days. and two days later deliver their mails at Kiakhta. There is a project on foot to establish a motorcar transport service by this desert route. In Chinese Turkestan new postal routes were opened during the year over a distance of 3,085 Mongolia. In a journey of investigation, Horr von Dewell, one of the employes of the Post Office, rode on relays of horses from Urga to Kulgan via Sairoussa. 1,156 miles, in nine days. people showed her the same respect and defer-This is only one of many examples of the enthusiasm with which foreign employes in themselves in concord and union with the Holy the Chinese Post Office are working in the Paoli, remarked to the Empress Eugenie, with interests of the service.

and more on the Post Office, which is to be still further favoured, for an Imperial Edict The I.G.M. str. Princess Alice carrying the has recently been issued ordering that mail let me die first." German Mails with dates from Berlin of the matter hitherto carried by Chinese Govern. ment couriers shall be handed over to the Post and may be expected here on or about the 23th | Office, the service being more economical, more rapid, and more secure. This transference will The P. & O. S. N. Co.'s str. Syria is expected give the officials a direct interest in the service might displease or grieve her, and he assigns OPTHALMIC. and in the maintenance of its efficiency.

THE FUTURE. What is to be the future of the service? At intention at a very early date to assume control child who will benefit indirectly by my charity."

over the postal service, for, as he says, of the four sections of the Ministry three are already organized and under the control of the Ministry,

TRANSFER TO THE CENTRAL GOVERNMENT

ally during the last year, that without any friction it can pass over to the Chinese at any For some time past it has been practically separated from the Customs, although changes in the staff are still subject to the approval of the Inspector-General. It now receives only a small special grant from the Chinese Government, but hitherto its maintenance has been a tax upon the appropriation allotted to the Maritime Customs. Without the help of the Customs the postal service could never have been created. The service is now almost selfsupporting, but it owes to the Customs service an amount taken from the Customs appropriation of between two and three million Haikunn taels.

and this amount will be repaid to the Customs by the Chinese before the service is taken over. International engagements are affected by the transference of the postal service. China has entered into cortain obligations with Franco with regard to its personnel. An exchange of Notes on April 9 and 10, 1893, between the two Governments stipulated that

when the Chinese Government organizes a definite postal service, and places a high functionary at its head, it proposes to call for the help of foreign officers, and declares itself willing to take account of the recommendations of the Fr nch Government in respect to the selection of the staff.

This engagement was made more explicit by an exchange of Notes in October, 1912, between Prince Ching, the President of the Wai-wu-pu, and M Casenavo, Charge d'Affaires of the French Legation. There is no intention on the part of China to evade this engagement.

M THEOPHILE PIRY.

China has reason to be well satisfied with the services rendered by the Post Office. There are 120 foreign employée in the service, of 12 different nationalities, who supervise the work of 414 foreign-speaking Chinese higher employes 1097 non-fore gn-speaking Chinese employés, and 12,665 lower mployes, such as couriers and postmen. While Sir Robert Hart was the creator of the service, the administrative or head has for some years been a Frenchman, M. Theophile irv, who is not only an able administrator and organizer, but is an accomplished Chinese scholar, the author of a standard Franco-Chinese manual. With admirable impartiality M. Piry has, under the general. control of the Inspectorate-General selected men by merit and not by nationality. To bim the Post Office largely owes its present efficiency, and it is certain that if the service is taken over by the Ministry of Communications, so far as responsibility rests with him the interests of the foreign employes will not be adversely affected by the transfer.

> CHURCH AND STATE IN PORTUGAL.

The Church's long-expected rupture with the Government has now taken place. The Portuguese Prelates have published a Pastoral Letter vigorously attacking the Provisional Government and declaring that the Law is not separation but annexation. The Church, they say, after being despoiled of all its property and anthority, is being placed in an abject position under the control of the Government. The violence of the Pastoral Letter has caused a sensation. A Council of Ministers was specially convened, and it was decided to proceed energetically against the Prelates. The Pastoral was signed by the Patriarch of Lisbon, three Archbishops, and

The despatch of military reinforcements to the North continues, wrote a Lisbon correspondent on May 24th. The official reason now given is that the Government is aware that Monarchist conspirators, with two thousand mercenaries, are on the Spanish frontier and intend to cross into Portugal on the first opportunity, hoping that the inhabitants of the villa res will support their cause. The Government, however, does not expect a revolt, but at the worst nothing more thin riots. It is, however, taking all necessary military precautions.

QUEEN VICTORIA

FRENCH POLICE OFFICER'S REMINISCENCES

The Figure, in a literary supplement publishes on the occasion of the monument to Queen Victoria, some interesting reminiscences of her Majusty, communicated by M. Paoli, who was formerly the special police commissary appointed by the French Government to look after Royal visitors to France. M. Paoli describes the sympathetic affability of the late Queou, who, whenever he met her Majesty at Cherhourg, always used to say, with a smiling face, " Always faithful to your post, my dear Paoli.

He then speaks of her love for France, the Latinity" of which she seemed to enjoy, desnite her "rigid education and essentially Latheren mentality,

Her Majesty, says M. Paoli, did not like her visits to be disturbed by polities. He mentions that at the very time of the Fashods affair it had been arranged that the venerable Sovereign should go to Nice. As the proposed visit was de recated by a section of the Press, her Majesty consulted Mr. Paoli, who made an inquiry into the sentiments of the inhabitants of the Riviera, which resulted in his advising Queen Victoria not to alter her plans. I these counsels he was supported by Lord Salisbury, then Prime Minister, who maintained miles. New services are being organized in that it was more indispensable that ever that her Majesty should go to France that year.

The Queen came - a little anxious at firstbut was soon reassured on finding that the

A few days afterwards the Queen, says M. BECAUSE whom she was conversing about the Auglo-Official recognition is being bestowed more French dispute, then in its acutest phase: "If! war were to break out between France and England. I should ask God to be so merciful as to

> M. Paoli gives many interesting details of the Queen's daily life on the Riveira. Hementions, in regard to ber reading, that great care was taken to keep from her any publications that this as a reason for her "importurbable and candid optimism.

Her kind heartedness had made the Queen present the Post Office is a branch of the | very popular in Nice, and she had to be guarded Maritime Customs, but nominally it is a depart. at every turn from begging-letter writers who NOTICE TO KOWLOON RESIDENTS ment of the Ministry of Communications, sought to take advantage of her Majesty's goodwhich was created by the reconstruction Edict | nature. Sometimes, when M. Paoli told her of November 6, 1906, to take over the control that some person that she was going to help of railways, telegraphs, steamships, and posts. was only a vulgar swindler, she would say, "You The present President of the Ministry, Shang see. Paoli, I know I am exploited sometimes, Hauan-huai, is universally regarded as the but I would sooner make a mistake by giving ablest man in China with whom foreigners have than one by not giving. And who knows-this to deal at the present time. It is his declared begging-letter writer has, perhaps, a wife or a

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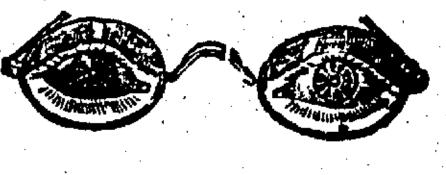
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Wound number five, must have been inflicted

a few seconds before or after death. There was blood in the stomach, but little in the mouth. On the mental question, witness said it was impossible to suffer temporary insanity without showing signs of it. Witness definition of deprivation of reason would certainly include homicidal impulse.

Mr. Peoley put it to the witness that there might be temporary deprivation of reason without any prior symptoms.
Witness said there could be.

Dr. Cooper said that a mental shock might have the same results on the brein as a physical blow, and therefore the histus in the memory might be one result.

Mr. Pooley: You will never deny that the effect upon a virtueus woman of a man suddenly making an indecent assault would be a violent mental shock?

Witness: Yes. The Judge: Is that your opinion as a dector or as a man of the world?

Witness: As a man of the world. Dr. Cooper re-examined said- In the case of a mental shock resulting in histus in the memory, that biatus would be accompanied by other things, one being anaemin of the brain, otherwise fainting, and during ansemia neither mind or body not.

Mr. Rhodes; During a period of anaemia of the brain a person could not shoot another?

Witness: A person could not. Answering his Lordship the witness said that looking at the accused's tea-gown he opined that the front tear was compatible both with a fall and a struggle. It was also possible that accused in patting down her hand might catch her gown and tear it. The bruises on accused's knee and thigh were more compatible with a fall than a struggle. Had the thigh bruise been inside it would suggest an attempted rape.

His Lordship: Would it be possible for the accused while struggling her hardest with the deceased to inflict the wounds you have described? Witness (after a long pause) answered: It would be very difficult for a woman struggling her very hardest to inflict any of the wounds considering the evidence I have heard about the absence of blood spots on the vernudah and the absence from the wounds on the left jaw of burning and charring.

His Lordship.: Could a person deprived of self-control cause all these wounds? Witness: I think a person deprived of the power of self-control would probably fire one shot, then throw the revolver away and next

give signs of acting in a poculiar manner. His Lordship said the answer was an indirect one and repeated the question thus: In your opinion could a person having mot with a grave provocation, and deprived of the power of selfcontrol, have fired any of those shots?

Witness: Yes. (Dr. Cooper added that that applied only to self-control as regards reason.) His Lordship: Don't those shots show there was aim ? Witness: The person who fired the shots

was fairly close. His Lordship: If the deceased had received any two of those wounds, whichever you care to specify, on the verandah, could be have walked

away without leaving traces? Witness: Yes, the wounds on the breast and in the nape of the neck.

The Court then adjourned until Monday. The case is likely to occupy two more days

Mr. Pooley outlined the defence, briefly. said he would refer the Court to one exception in the murder section of the criminal code: that section said that oulpable homicide was not murder if a person was deprived of power of self-control by grave and sudden provocation and caused the death of another person by accident. He agreed with the Public Prosecutor in saying that the provocation must be more than slight. If the Court believed the evidence already given on that point, he thought they would have no hesitation in saying that the provocation was most grave, in fact the most serious a lady could receive at a man's hands. If they believed that, there would be no shadow of doubt that accused was entitled to acquittal on the charge of nurder. Counsel quoted section 100 of the Penal Code, enumerating the powers of self-defence, and said that the learned prosecutor has pointed out that it might be perfectly lawful for accused to have fired once and even twice, but the section did not go beyond allowing the person a right of defence. It was a shield and not a sword, and permitted of the infliction of no more injury than was necessary for the purpose of defence. But Counsel would ask the Court to find that accused, after and in consequence of shock, lost all power, not only of self-control but of knowledge of what she was doing. On that point there would be medical evidence showing that accused was an emotional hysterical woman, and that the effect of a shock might result in the loss of knowledge; loss of consciousness was not absolutely the same thing as absolute fainting: Counsel also referred to Section 184, saying that nothing was an offence which was done by a person who at the time was by reason of unsoundness of mind incapable of knowing that that act was an offence. By reason of the depri- The Times, in the Assembly of the St to of vation of power the accused did not know New York. It is asserted that the Bill, what she was doing, and nothing she did if it were to pass, would prevent Canadian

Ethel Mabel Proudtock. She knew Steward for about two years, and was always friendly. He always behaved like a gentleman. On April 22nd witness saw Steward at the Selangor Club, about six o'clock or half-past. They conversed. She said "Good evening, Mr. Steward." He replied "Good evening." She then sat down in a chair opposite to him. "We have not seen you for a long time." He said "I have been busy." She said "You have not been to see us since we moved." He said he did not know where they lived. She explained to him and asked him to come to see them. He said "I will come some night after dinner." Bhe said "Do, but mind you come before nine, or at any rate soon after. We retire early." She then reminded him of a dinner he promised to give her husband and Mr. Coleman. He said he would see her husband about it. She then said reached Ambler's house her husband suggested crisis of 1907.

going in to see the furniture, which was RECORDS Proudlock's. She went along the lane with her husband, and eventually went in and left her husband. Going home her hasband told her ho was dining with Ambler the following night. They stayed at home that evening, Saturday. Next day she was not well. She expected being unwell. After tes her husband suggested they should try the revolver, and asked her to come and watch him. Her husband fetched the revolver, which had been tought on April 18th. On April 23rd she fired twice and did not see her husband reload. They returned to the house and her husband handed the revolver to her, before he got inside the house. She followed him into the house on the veraudah. Her boy asked her questions about the revolver. After she answered the boy lifted the tea things and left the verandah. Then she heard a noise in the direction of baby's nursery, a noise of something falling. She pushed the revolver on the right hand side of the bookshelf, and rushed to the nursery and found two cats there. She drove them out and returned to the verandah, where her husband joined her and they went to church. Her husband and she went to the Club. She saw McEwan, but did not see Steward. Reaching home her husband changed into whites, and she into her teagown. Her husband went off to Ambler's and she dined alone. After dinner Steward called. She had not seen him since seeing him in the Club the previous night, and no communication had pass d. When he came she was seated on the right hand side of the table. He greeted her and she returned the

greeting. He said: "Is Mr. Proudlock at home?" He turned and said something to the ricaba coolie, who picked up his ricaba and left the porch. Steward asked what time she expected her husband and she told him between ten and half-mast

She said if it was anything important perhaps he would like to go down to Ambler's. Steward said. "It is nothing important. I can see him another time,' Mrs Proudlock asked him to sit. She did not know where the riesha was when the coolie left the porch. She said to Steward "Won't you keep him: it's raining." He said "It is not raining very much and it is unpleasant to have him bawking and spitting about, please." She sat on the chair she was in formerly and Steward sat in the chair nearest the book case, slightly to her right. His chair was far enough away from the bookshelf for one to pass between them. They talked about the weather and the flooded river and turned to church matters. Steward said he had not been to church for years. Witness proceeded: I laughed and said "Perhaps you are an agnostic P My husband has been reading a book about agnosticism. I will let you see it." I rose. Mr. Steward rose at the same time and we met behind the chair, between it and the book-shelf. He put his right arm round my waist, drew me to him and kissed me. I asked him if he were not mad and what he meant. He did not answer. He put out the light with his left hand. He let go my waist and soized me by both arms. (Witness described the assault and went on). I stretched out my hand to switch on the light and in feeling for the switch my hand came in contact with the revolver. I grasped the revolver. He seized me by the arms and pulled me in his direction. I had the revolver in my hand. I felt myself being forced backwords, he having one arm round my waist, the other pressing my shoulder. I felt myself going backwards. I think I must have fired twice. That is all I remember. I remember stumbling somewhere,

but I am not sure. I don't know what happened after the first shot. The Judge: Where did you come to

don't know where, I think it was on the steps,

yourself P Witness: On the verandah near the spare bed-room. Witness went on to say that she called the boy but got no answer, and she went out and called him. Someone else answered, she supposed it was the cook. She told him to fetch her husband. She walked about till ber husband came with the Amblera. When Steward placed his hand on her person she called out. Steward might not have seen the revolver. It was very dark. Next morning she went to Mrs. Brown's house. She did not remember whether it was before or after breakfast. She did not remember where she had breakfast. She went to bed at Mrs. Brown's.

Dr. McGregor colled in the evening. Witness appeared hazy as to this day's events. She thought she went for a drive. Dr. McGregor examined her. Witness was married on April 25th, 1907, and immediately went home to England. She was in a very anaemic state then. She was very ill going home. Shortly before her marriage she was operated on. She returned to this country in October, 1903, and was well for six months, and then began to get a return of her old pains and headaches. Dr. McGregor had treated her for

two years. Mr. Pooley: Is there any truth in the suggestion that you made an appointment with Steward to come round that night? Witness: There is not.

Mr. Pooley: Or at any time? Witness: I never did. His Lordship asked if she would like her cross-examination to be left over till to-morrow morning. She replied, "Yes, I feel rather

The Court therefore adjourned.

CANADIAN BANKS IN NEW YORK STATE.

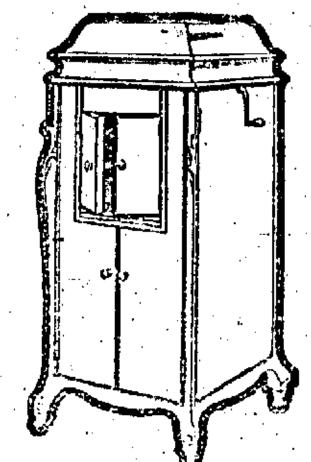
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JAPAN'S FLEET. RUMOURED INCREASE IN HER NAVAL PROGRAMME.

The Naval Correspondent of the Dailu Telegraph writes :-Recent information has all tended to show that, contrary to expectation, the Japanese Government were showing a disposition to renew the Anglo-Japanese Alliance. It has

A TAFT TREATY RESULT.

even been suggested that a tripartite league, securing the peace of the Pacific, might be formed. If so, the first indication would probably be found in a retardation of Japanese naval construction.

I have information that points, on the other and, to an acceleration.

Unfortunately, it would seem that public pinion-among, at any rate, a section of the Tapanese, and that not ill-informed nor uninfluontial-regards the Anglo-American negotiations as fraught with sinister motives towards Japan. The United States, this section of opinion asserts, has now obtained the consent of Great Britain to disturb the world's peace in the Far East. . . . Japan must resist the American designs, or lose all she possesses. . . Japan fears that the spirit of a new crusade is stirring against her among the Christian peoples. . . I give only the tenor of the information I have received from Japanese friends.

There is at all times a strong feeling in Japan against regarding the Anglo-Japanese Alliance as a Justing factor in Japanese policy. There is no unfriendiness whatever this attitude; it is felt that, so long as it exists, the people have a tendency to rely upon it instead of making provision for their own safety; that circumstances might arise in which it would be impos ble for Great Britain to perform her share of its obligations; and that, in any case, moreover, it would hamper that swift and decisive action on which the Japanese have hitherto relied with such good effect to establish an advantage on the first loutbreak of hostilities.

FEELING AGAINST THE MINISTRY. Now comes the proposed Treaty of Arbitration to confirm the view of those who hold this opinion that on the outbreak of the war which they consider most probable, the assistance of Great Britain must not be expected, even if the casus foederis should arise. The opposition to the Katsura Ministry, always strong, and particularly hostile to Baron Komura, the Minister of Foreign Affairs (who negotiated the Portsmouth Treaty), has, therefore, gathered fresh strength, and the fall of that Ministry is not unlikely.

Turning to details :- It is remoured that no fewer than four armoured craisers and a battleship, of about 28,000 tons apiece, are to be put in hand by Japan during the correct year and completed in 1914. These, with the Kawachi and Scitza, would we the Japanese a force of seven Dreadnought vessels in all, as against the six which she was generally accredited with the intention to build, and which were includedin the official programme to be completed by

"FOR A POWER UNNAMED." In this respect it is important to notice that in the "Navy League Annual" of 1909-10 Mr. Satori Kato, who is usually well-informed, asserted that there had been accumulated in the Japanese shipbuilding yards sufficient material to build four large armoured ships at that date. If this be so, it would seem that the armoured cruiser now being built by Mossrs. Vickers represents an acceleration of programme; and, as two of the new cruisers are to be built in private yards in Japan, it is not impossible that a still further acceleration may be contemplated. It has also been stated on trustworthy authority that a large armoured erniver has been ordered from Messrs. Orlando of Leghorn for some Power unnamed, which may conceivably be the Japanese Government. It is pointed out in the new issue of "Brassey" that the Japanese Govern-

plementing and implementing" the navy. This sum is at the disposal of Ministers without the consent of the Diet being required. There is, therefore, ample money available for shipbuilding, even at European prices - and the Japanese claim to be able to build at about a third of the cost; referring, presumably, to labour only. If, then, the dockyard accommodation is sufficient and material can be o tained, there is no obstacle in the way of a great and rapid expansion of the Japanese Navy; and in relation to this it is highly significant that a reserve of naval officers largely in excess of the

number required for the fleet at its present strength has been built up. OUR NAVAL EXPENDITURE. Doubtless the representatives of the Dominious have been put in full possession of the facts, sofar as they are in possessi mof His Majesty's Gov ernment, who are not likely to fail of complete information whileour interests are in the hands of a diplomati t so experienced in Far Eastern politics as Sir Claude Macdonald. But it may not be superfluous to su gest that the success of the Washington negotiations will entail greater and not less effort by those parts of the Empire which are particularly affected by the balance of power in the Pacific. And, if my information has any worth, I fear that it knocks the bottom out of the hope expressed by Mr. McKenna and echoed by Mr. Lloyd George, that this year has seen the high-water mark of naval expenditure reached. If the alliance with Japan be not renewed there is no alternative which can be adopted with safety to the Empire save the maintenance in the Eastern sphere of a fleet adequate to resist any possible opponent. On the present provision made by the Empire

WEATHER REPORT.

for naval defence in 1915 and after we are not

in a position to do so.

On the 19th at 11.55 a.m.—The barometer has fallen in Vladivostok, and risen over 5. China and the Philippines. The depression returns are lacking this morning, but probably the typhoon lying near the Loochoos yesterday and also the depression situated over the Yellow Sea have both reach-

Pressure is relatively high over the 9, part of the China Sea. It is still low over S.W. China and Tongking.

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Empire Day, says a London paper, was the fitting occasion of the annual dinner of the Royal Colonial Institute, at which the Duke of Connaught presided and the premiers of the Dominions responded to the principal toast. In the course of a review of Imperial developments his Royal 1 ighness-who, it will be remembered, is shortly to become Governor-General of Canada-suggested with some emphasis that the importance of modern history should be more amply recognized than hitherto by the Universities of the Empire. The suggestion was received with marked appreciation, and was columned upon by Sir Joseph Ward, who croked much applause by proposing that Governors General in the course of their office should pay visits to the other Dominions. Very noticeable also was the manifestation of esteem on every reference to Lord Kitchener, and to the example of universal military training which has been set Australia and New Zealand, acting on his recommendations. But among the Deminion Premiers the outstanding figure is o course, Sir Wilfrid Laurier. The circumstance that he has now attended four out of the six sessions of the Conference, and has established almost a record in continuous tourre of office, would suffice to secure for him the exceptional respect which his presence commands. More than that, he represents the senior Dominion, and is head of a Government in whose hands, it is no exag eration to say, lies at present the fate of the Empire. Last right he alluded to the mis. ivings, of which he cannot i but be painfully conscious, with which his policy of American reciprocity is very widely regarded on both sides of the Atlantic. Referring to Prosident Taff's statement that Canada is at the "parting of the ways," Sir Wilfrid Laurier declared that Canada was there some time ago and definitely decided that she would remain a nation within the British Empire! Englishmen would be exceedingly glad if they could persuade themselves that in this matter the first of to-day is decisive for hereafter, and that the intention of statesment at Otlawa is a factor superior to the play of natural forces in a country separated by a wide belt of unpeopled territory from the old Dominion, and rapidly being populated with immigrants from the adjacent Republic. There are already, it was stated, half a million America settlers in Canada, that is, in the detatched Middle West, If so, the Americans strendy are at least equal in numbers to the Canadians, including the British settlers, and increasing more rapidly than them. Hitherto the Americans have been regarded as a wonderful people for being able to assimilate a foreign immigration of about 2 per cent. But Canada, in the provinces, is confronted with the task of assimilating an immigration of nearer 50 per cent. Sir Wilfrid Laurier relies for this purpose on two influences, national, prosperity and British institutions. Prosperity, however, is known to be cyclical rather than permanent. As to British institutions, the argument is that the Americans are quick to recognise their superiority; but the concurrent argument for unrestricted arbitration is that the institutions of the two countries are identical. Possibly. having regard to the American temperament, a more potent agency of assimilation than either prosperity or institutions would be a manifestation by the British Empire, particularly by Britain, of a determination to hold its own by the strength of its own right arm with-

out either fear or bombast.

Ontside the Conference several important speeches were made on Tuesday. At the Pilgrims dimer Lord Roberts pleaded earnestly for effective union of the Empire as the only Olio, British sloop, 1,070 tons, i.h.p. 1,400,, means of securing its several parts against that dangers now threatening them through the growing naval and military strongth of competitive countries. He was sure that, if only the reality of the situation were recognised in time, the spirit of the country would not be found wanting; but time was "urgent," Sir E. Grey at once responded by holding up his prospective Arbitrati n Treaty which is the pacificist's alternative to salvation by national effort and personal self-sucrifice as a coming "landma k in human history," signalising the " settlement of disputes not by force but by equity." That tis the view he is content to take of the draft Treaty which is proposed in substitution for President Taft's original offer of unrestricted arbitration upon all disputes from whatsoover cause arising. The feature of the draft Treaty is, as we have before pointed out, that under its provisions not a single dispute would be submitted to arbitration at all until both parties had agreed that the matter was "judicable." In default of such agreement the method is to be that of the old diplomacy-in which the issue is decided by the relative willingness and ability of each party to assert its claims by force - with the substitution of special Commissioners for the ordinary diplomatists, and with a mutual understanding that the lon for the proceedings take the better will be the chance of the less de ermined side giving way amicably. This procedure by Joint Commission would in practice to the method of dealing with Anglo-American disputes, since it seems to have been made clear at Washington that "judicable" disputes would not include those affecting national policy-a category which covers fractically all the past, present, and prospective disputes between the United States and this country. Among the pre-out disputes may be mentioned the question of fishery regulations in Newfoundland, which last year's arbitration failed to settle because the question of economic sovereignty was too vital to both contestants; the interpretation of the most favourednation clause in the American commercial Treaty; the persistent violation of the Rush-Bagot Treaty of disarmament on the Great Lakes, and the prorosed fortification of the Pansma Cand. The last three would appear to be eminently "judicable," because they depend on the interpret tion of existing treaties. As matters stood before the new Treaty was drafted, there was ample machinery for procuring a sett ement by arbitration. The proposed n.w. Treaty, with its alternative procedure by Joint Commission, seems to afford a way of escapa from arbitration in regard to disputes, such as those mentioned above, which in the public mind are entirely judicable and which could not have been withheld from arbitration without discredit to the recalcitrant party. From the standpoint of arbitration, therefore, the draft Treaty may be said to mark an scinal retrogression instead of an advance. But it need not be condemned if its main effect is to recognise that disputes involving vital interests, such as those of economic sovereignty, are not fit subjects for arbitration, but must be reserved for settlement by the underlying forces, if not by the tr ditional procedure, of the old diplomacy. Arriving in the very hey-day of blind pacificism it may, indeed, be described as a "lan mark" of enlichtenment after all. Despite the complete collapse of unrestricted

arbitration, Sir Edward Grey thought fit to repea again, what no American statesman ever says that war between the two countries is "nothinkable," thus in effect assuring the American Government that under the procedure by Joint Commission they would get their way every time. He went on, using almost the very "THE HONGKONG DAILY PRESS words of ou own recent articles, to point out unrestricted arbitration between two turn out the Best Printing at Kessonable Price

countries presupposes that there is "no conflict of national policy between the two," and that each Government has complete confidence in the reasonableness and goodwill" of the other. Those conditions he declared to exist as between this country and the United States. In effect, therefore, the Foreign Secretary assures President Tast that the British Government entirely concurs in his policy of preventing "now or never" the commercial union of the British Empire, and of effecting instead a commercial union of North America on the basis of joint protection against British manufactures In this matter Sir Edward Grey unquestionably misrepresents the nation. Nor can there be any veneral confidence in the efficacy of treaties so long as the Americans continue to violate flagrantly the only existing Treaty of peace by maintaining armed vessels on the Great Lakes in a position threatening the internal communications of Canada. Sir Edward Grey's policy seems to be to barter the prespect of closer Imperial union, or even the maintenance of the existing unity, for the chance of an American alliance. Such an alliance, it may be remembered, was foreshadowed by him at the outset as the natural corollary of unrestricted arbitration. Sir Wilfrid Laurier, who followed him at the Pilgrims' dinner, endorsed the hope of a "grand alliance" with the United States, as a means by which "the peace of the world shall be assured for ever " Cortainly that idea is widely cherished throughout the British Empire. But it may be questioned whether, having revard to the feelings of other nations, the announcement of it tends to peace and roodwill. It may be questioned also whether the way to get the alliance is to proclaim so great an eagerness for it. Strong nations seeking alliance do not need to parade their eagerness, because their strength is a sufficient guarantee that their evertures will be received by other strong nations also seeking allies. Excessive excerness suggests a conscious weakness which does not excite the admiration of the other party. While the Pil-grims' dinner was going on Mr. Balfour was discussing the effect of the Reciprocity Agree. ment as a dissolvent of the Treaty system of the Empire, in a speech of great lucidity and force. As the Tariff Commission lately put it, it is no longer a question between Preference and the existing aratem, but a question between Preference and the complete break up of the network of international agreements under which British commerce is carried on, and the dissolution of the unity of the Empire in foreign markets. Sir Edward Grey evinced a strong desire that his countrymen should consent to bury their heads in the sand, and share the fool's paradise which he has contrived to create. Some of them, however, think that it is wiser to look facts in the face.

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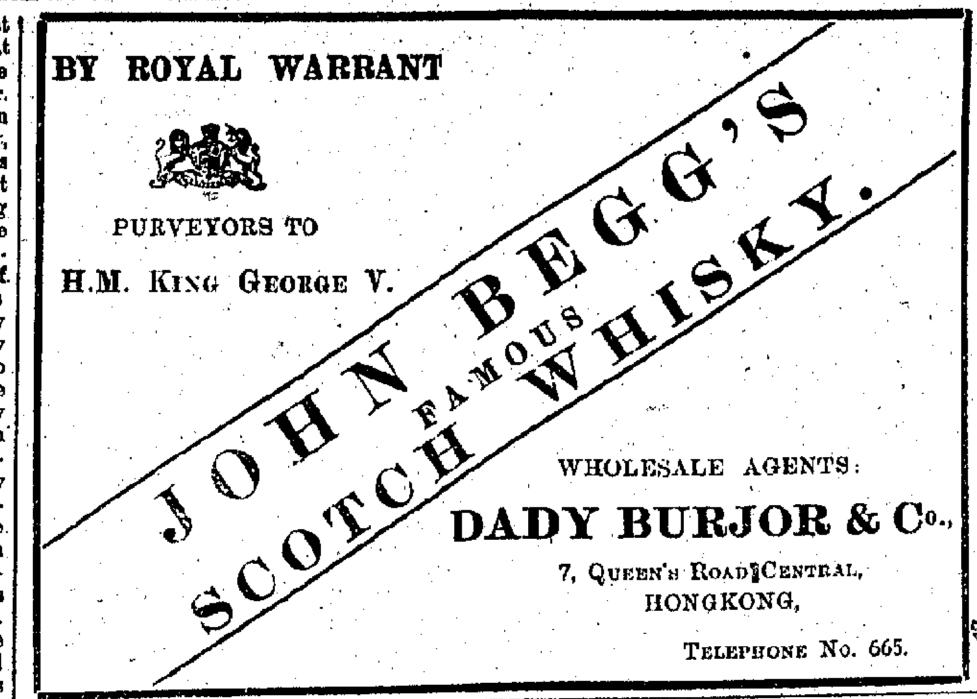
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DEPARTHEES 19th June. ANHUL British str., for Canton. DUMBEA, French str., for Shonghai. FRI, Norwegian str., for Chéfoo. JOHANNE. German str., for Swatow. KUEICHOW, British str., for Canton. KWANGTAH, Chinese str., for Canton. UNDA, British str., for Singapore. YATSHING, British str., for Swatow.

PASSENGERS. ARRIVED.

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ance, Mr L. McCall and Mr C. E. Brown. Per Dambea, for Hongkong, from Saiyon, Mr K. Minami, Mr M. Koester, Mr Grosojo. hand, and Mrs Omion; for Shanghai, from Marsvilles, Messrs Dolon, Alphaud, Flumet, Soudin and Huonnie; from Singapore, Mr A. 1 Abrasno and Furuso; from Saigon, Mrs O. Kayagachi and Mrs Mary Ilarmo.

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DEPARTED. Per Coblenz, for Australia, Mr A. Tubian, Mr R. A. Averslo, Mr P. Paterno, Mr E. Engsler, Dr. and Mrs Stuebel, M. E. H. Werring, Miss Young, Mr H. W. Durlacher, Mr R. H. Parker, Mr and Mrs H. S. King, Dr. E. Frizze, Mr R. Lindner, Mr R. Adler, Mr Ulm. Sister. A. Buedecher, Sister A. Romer, Mr Johnson and Miss L. Trinidad.

EXPECTED. Per P. & O. str. Della due here about 6 a.m., on the 22nd June; from Leaden on the 19th May :- For Shanghai, Miss. Cobbet and Miss. Reynolds; from Macsolles on the 26th May :-For Yokohama, Mr P. Vaes, Mr P. Le Grange and Mr Orliz.

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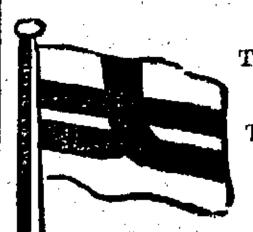
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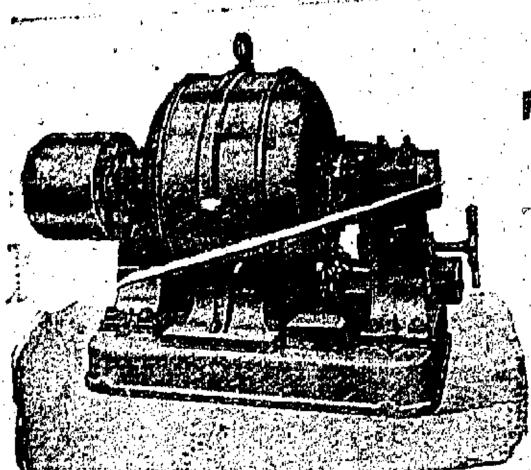
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